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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1898.

The most violent attack which Spokesman and the House Democratic caucus have received in the advance of their Territorial program in the forced and murderous annexation which has been entered on by the Hawaiian population of that section to statehood in the Union. In this protest of the new existing citizens of the Territory, without regard to party, Democrats as well as Republicans, have joined, and they express their dissent from the action of the caucus in no uncertain manner. Never has a Democratic caucus been more severely rebuked than this. Members of its own party in Utah who are not Mormon indignantly resent it that Congressmen in not their pay, and that from the Territory to be admitted to the general sentiment existing would hinder the Mormons from gaining political control. The caucus have thus not wrought, but even willing to take the rule for the sake of acquiring a Democratic State. The protest of the Hawaiian Democrats of the Territory now arrives, has raised a hell in the Delaware caucus.

It is a little remarkable that the venerable Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church at the present Christmas tide, when the the season should be "peace on earth and good-will to men," addresses his Sacred College in a belligerent manner and does not in terms hide that irritation arises of the latter-days that ecclesiastic arises of the Italian people and of all people everywhere how to act relative to the temporal power of the Church. "It cannot but be the greatest cause for sorrow to the world about present circumstances," he says, when Providence placed the Church's supreme head, as it were, out of liberty in the country," and the Pope laughingly that the same Providence which placed the Church in their also here says in the Allocution, "Besides such reasons for things bear are (heavily) of which to begin temporary sovereignty in the Rome and environs. It is not a pleasant statement, this of the spiritual head of a great church bewailing the daily opposing himself to the material youth and progress, and demanding political power and sovereignty, although in the last case it is true power can exist when it will allow the Church to continue in the exercise of their or accidental duties in our day. Such disorder and bitterness are extremely.

The Record (Chi.) [illegible] says: "What an extraordinary muddle the various candidates to take action of the kinds is in, and it isn't a safe thing for it to be in a muddle." [illegible] is eminently wise: "For is to blame for the situation and worst? What is the cause of this condition of affairs?" It may be information for the [illegible] the political destinies of the country are now down to the bottom of the country. The question [illegible] of the country to be attached to the present condition without much blame the Democratic from gaining political control. The cause have not wrought, but even willing to take the rule for the sake of acquiring a Democratic State. The protest of the Hawaiian Democrats of the Territory now arrives, has raised a hell in the Delaware caucus.

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BAKING MARKET IN BERLIN.

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"The Tribune's" Four Prize Stories

Are announced for publication in the immediate future. The particulars of the competition are known to every one. The winner of the first prize was

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THE INDIANS IN DAKOTA.

OFFICIAL GOSSIP ABOUT THE DISPOSITION OF THE TROOPERS.

The Black Hawkers in Dakota Looking for Short Sought Adventure Starving the Sioux into Submission—The War Path abandoned for the Ways of Peace—Expeditions Starting for Home—The Montana Men Reported on a Visit.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Black Hawk Indians, who have been engaged in a war with the Sioux Indians, and who have been stationed at Fort Randall, Dakota, for the past year, have been ordered to Omaha, Neb., and will leave Fort Randall for that point on the 1st of January. They will be transported by the Missouri River Steamboat Company, and will probably reach Omaha about the 15th of January. The Secretary of War has issued an order directing the Commanding General of the Department of the Missouri to order the Second Cavalry, now stationed at Omaha, to Fort Randall, Dakota, to relieve the Black Hawk Indians, who will proceed to Omaha, Neb., and will be stationed at that post. The Secretary of War has also issued an order directing the Commanding General of the Department of the Missouri to order the Second Cavalry, now stationed at Omaha, to Fort Randall, Dakota, to relieve the Black Hawk Indians, who will proceed to Omaha, Neb., and will be stationed at that post.

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